BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut invensam viam, aut faciam.

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LOUISA, LAWRENCE CO., KY., JULY 7, 1887.

M. F. CONLEY Publisher.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Who ever saw a stuttering woman't The Mrs. Logan fund has reached \$64,000, The selling of huge glass canes is a new treet industry.

Mus. CLEVELAND will be twenty-three

years old July 21.
It is said of Cuba that every thing is taxed there except the air.

Doon-Knos lanterns on which is the num

ber of your house are new. WALTER MURRAY Grason is the name of King Kalakaua's right hand man. GOVERNOR TORRES, of Sonora, offers \$100 each for heads of Apache Indians.

Sr. Louis has now twenty-four condemn ed and accused murderers in her jail. QUEEN KAPIOLANI says she will have a jubilee of her own when she reaches home Five thousand hogsheads of tobacco were burned in a Louisville fire the other

sorm heads the list in the condition of the wheat crop, showing a full 100 per

thousand colored Knights of Labor in the South. A DAUGHTER Of Senator Eastis, of Louisisua, is the best horseback rider in Wash-

It is estimated that there are sixty

THE Rochester Assertion offers Henry George's farm, if he will move on it and Or 16,373 "superfluous women" in Mas-

sachusetts more than eighty-five per cent. A SECURY Writer on China puts the population of the Empire at four hundred and

Campue's old house at Chelson, visited by many tourists, is in a scandalous state of dilapidation. A vican in England has greatly distin-

guished himself by refusing to baptize a REQUISIT Children are to be pitted this car. Some of the new ones are being

named Jubiletta. Five hundred more acres have been

nd in a quarry near Greenup, Ky., inbedded in solid rock.

Mr. Westingnoose, of air-brake fame, has taken out about twelve hundred pat-Mn. Pannuis does not improve in health, and it is now said that he is suffering from

cancer of the atomach.

PLYMOUTH Church, Brooklyn, will be abut for the summer. No such thing ever happened to it before.

TRONOWY has a new term in its nomenclature. A New York Sunday is now known as a side-decreal day. THE New York Tropose says "the selling

of the toy pistol to children ought to be made an indictable offense." Governos Hitt. has signed a bill making it unlawful for railroads in New York State to use stoves in passenger cars ofter

PROF. P. N. Choven, composer of "Kath-leen Mayourneen," who is eighty-seven years old, is the author of twenty-seven

JAT GOULD recently purchased thirty-three acres of valuable land at Mi. Vernon and made the regents of that institution a present of it. Jack Snaw, of Shamokin, Pa., vowed not

to wear a coat while a Democratic Admin-istration was at the helm, and so far he has kept the vow.
The Cornell University trustees have sold the pine timber on twenty-five thousand screa of land in Wisconsin, receiving

therefor balf a million dollars. PRILADELPHIA is annoyed because the conest face of Ben Franklin is put on the new one-cent postage stamps. They think

Tue wife of John Murray, a Beaver Palls (Pa.) blacksmith, whose juck was hard, carned to help him at the forge, and If now as good a blacksmith as he is.

Tue ghost of Mrs. Roxslana Druse, th woman who was hung recently in New York State, for killing her husband is said to return to earth in the early morn-

THERE IS a Yankee in an Illinois town he plants a sunfl-wer seed in every hill beans. The stalk serves for a bean

Bix carts and twenty men have for six weeks been engaged in cutting and haul-

ing branches from Washington shade trees that are white with the cocoons of the tent caterpillar. A NEW YORK judge has decided that a tenant's lease covers the outside walls of the building as well as the ioside, and that

he has a right to use the former for ad vertising purposes. Tus women of the British Empire have just shown that they are not lacking in charitable impulses. Three million of them have contributed to a fund of \$250,000

for Queen Victoria. It is a jubilee pres Fred Douglass says he is "coming home with the knowledge that the average man in the United States is better fed, clothed

the world." CONNECTICUT's strict Sunday laws have been stopping all railroad trains, but the State railroad commissioners have issued

an order allowing passenger trains to rur between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m JAMES REDHEAD and Harry Anderson

went awimming in Lake Contrary, near St. Joseph, Mo., the other day and drowned because a party of ladies and gentlemen in a boat near by were too modest to reacus them without their clothes on.

DR. JOSEFH P. GRISLER, official chemisand to the New York Dairy Commissi has discovered that a poisonous compound of lead is being used for the enameling of the leather aweat bands in hats.

A DAUGHTER with three legs was born to Frank Sprague and wife, of Mecosta Coun Mich., some months ago, and as it was thought that she would care for se many, the poorest of the legs was cut off.
The little one stood the operation bravely
and is now in excellent health.

Tauar the wide-eyed American to take care of himself wherever his lot may be cast. He chanced to be taking an airing of it in a day by subjetting a building which he had rented on the line of the pro-

DESOLATION.

Dreadful Work of the Drought in Illinois and Wisconsin.

sking Rain Since March-Public Prayers Offered for a Shower.

Curcago, July 1.-No such drought as

now prevails has existed in lilinois and Wisconsin for many years. The roads are ankle deep with dust, the pastures are brown, and the leaves on forest and shade trees are shriveled up and each hot breath of air from the cloudless horizon drives them away. Creeks have run dry, and the water in the larger streams is at a lower stage than was ever known before. There has not been a soaking rain in this part of the country since March. Two showers is April and one each in May and Jnne had but a temporary effect on crops. Stunted yellow spears bending disconsolately over immense beds of dust are the only evidence that the farmers sowed any corn this year. The leaves of the fruit trees are falling and the fruit, which promised to be plenty, is wrinkled and dried to the to be plenty, is wrinkled and dried to the stem. Haspberry busines look as though they were producing a crop of shot, so infinitesimally small and hard are the berries. The drought has become so terrible that public prayers are being offered for rain. The fences along the country roads and the dead walls of the villages are plastered with hore bills calling for receivily. tered with buge bills calling for special services at the district school houses and churches. Fires are burning in the woods, and pastures for miles around are scorched. The farmers have lost many cattle in these fires, which seem to spring up in a dozen places at once. Reports from all parts of Henry and adjoining counties tell of intense suffering from the droug t. The drinking water in many towns has been polluted and the white beds of the creeks are covered with decay-ing fish. The drought in the northern and The New York Legislature passed a bill The Badger State is literally burning up, requiring a life-saving rope to be placed Reports from Northwestern Iowa state the description of the d central tiers of counties of Illinois is no

Washington, D. C., July 1.—During the fiscal year just ended the principal of the bonded debt of the United States decreased \$127,911,000, and the amount of the acerned but unpaid interest on such debt decreased \$508,911. The decrease in cer-Ufficates of deposits amounted to 89,480,000, and in demand notes and fractional currency to \$7,438. During the same period there was an increase of \$60,182,851 in in gold and silver certificates, and an in crease of \$40,940,854 in cash in the Treas ury, showing a net decrease in the public debt during the year of \$100,707,646. The decrease in the debt during June was \$10,-

Strange Cattle Disease.

Brazil, IND., July 1.-A disease that thus far buffles the best veterinary physicians has broken out among cattle herded by Samuel Cheeks at Seeleyville. The first indications are ulcerous tumors ap-pearing on the surface. The cattle repearing on the surface. The cattle re-fuse to eat, and die in their tracks in twenty-four hours. The disease has not spread o other herds, but several of this berd are affected, and it is feared to be cor

BALTIMORE, July L .- Mrs. Barbara Aircy aged fifty-two, committed suicide las right by swallowing laudanum. There had been trouble between hersolf and her husband, and she took the drug last night and retired. Her husband returned a midnight and went to bed, ignorant of the fact that his wife was then dead. He did not make the discove, y until he woke this poening

Turner Throttled.

Louisville, July 1.—Albert Turne fcolored), one of the murderers of Jennie Bowman, was hanged at 6:33 this morning Turner went to his death without any evi-dence of fear, and declared with his last breath that Wm. Patterson, who is also sentenced to hang for this same crime, is

NICHOLASVILLE, K.Y., July 1 .- A premi are blast on the new turnpike being con structed near High Bridge, blew up two men-John Bradshaw and J. W. King, the superintendent. King is still alive, but will die, and Bradshaw has lost both his eyes, and is badly injured.

Wife Murderer Sentenced.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., July 1 .- Peter Hrenck Robemian, who murdered his young wife hanged August 19. The murder was committed while Hrenck was drunk. He sus speted his wife, without cause, of being

Asiatic Cholera at Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., July L.-Patrolman San derson was taken suddenly ill on his bent last night and removed to his home. Dr. Bittle attended the patient and pronoun t a case of Asiatic cholera. The victim to

Tobacco Firm Assigns.

Louisvines, July 1.—Dick, Middleton & Co., proprietors of the Grant Tobacco Works, assigned with Habilities estimated at specioo; nominal assets the same.

California Wheat.

San Francisco, July 1.—The Change (newspaper) will say to morrow: "Call-forms will raise 25,000,000 bushels of wheat this year and export 1,000,000 tons.

Murderer Hanged. HENDERSON, KY., July 1. James McEl' roy was hanged here to day for th murder of a farmer named Walter Mart.

-Browning oranges grow in the West Indies and Mexico, so that they shall pass muster as a real Florida fruit, is the device of an enterprising Yankee. The process consists of putting the fruit into a large seive and passing it over a hot fire until the oranges contained therein are sufficiently scorched, technically "browned," to give them the true Florida tinge, which is peculiar to that dolicious orange. The "browned" dollelous orange. The "browned" fruit is mostly shipped North and West.—Boston Budget.

PRECOCIOUS KID.

A Ten-Year-Old Boy Burns Two School-Houses and Attempts a Third Because He Didn't Like the Teacher. QUITMAN, GA., June 30.—Sunday night

three weeks ago Stonewall Academy, nine miles from here, was burned by an incendiary. No clew could be found to the guilty party. Determined to keep up their school, the neighbors met and improvised a school-house out of an out-house on Mr. Sepell's plantation, and after one week's occupation his house was also burned by an incendiary in the night time. The neighbors met again and converted a house on Mr. Rountree's place into an academy, and school was being had there-in. This morning about two o'clock Mr. Hill, Rountree's tenant, was awakened by the barking of his dogs and urgent yells for help. He went out and following the sound of the voice he came upon Hope Croft, a boy not over ten years old and very small for his age. Hope had a bun-dle of light wood splinters, some partly consumed, and the dogs had him at bay a distance from the schoolhouse. He was charged with the burning and soon afterward con-fessed that he had burned both lessed that he had burned both scademics, and that he had come to burn the third. He said he was not afraid to get up and come a mile through the woods and swamp, and that he prepared the splinters on the afternoon before. His reason for the acts was that he was opposed to going to school to Mr. Williams, and that his parents made him go, and that he had burned the other two houses and was going to burn the third in order to keep from going.

THE FIDELITY BANK.

Comptroller Trenholm Brings Suit for the

Forfeiture of its Franchise.
Cincinnari, June 30.—Comptroller Trenholm to-day, through District Attorney
Burnet and E. W. Kittredge, attorney for the Comptroller, brought suit in the U. S. tional Bank, its directors and officers, for the forfeiture of its franchise and the dissolution of the bank, the grounds upon which the suit is based being (1) the making of a fraudulent statement as to the bank's condition May 13, 1887; (2) loaning to J. W. Wilshire and Wilshire & Eckert a sum in excess of one-tenth part of the capital stock of the bank actually paid in; (3) making loans of similar proportions to E. L. Harper and E. L. Harper & Co.; (4) increasing the capital stock of the bank without the approval of the Comptyeller; (5) making loans to divers persons named, taking as security therefor stock of their own bank; (6) not having on hand May 13, 1887, and on divers days before and after that date, the twenty-five per cent, reserve required by law; and (7) knowingly permitting the over certification of checks. Summons was issued by Judge Sage, returnable July 5, and July 12 was fixed as the day for hearing of the cause. The Government also brought suit in the Superior Court of the city to set aside attachments issued against the Fidelity at the suits of divers parties.

WASHINGTON, June 80 .- A circular received at the Navy Department from a Chicago man aunounces that he has solved the problem of serial navigation and is

about to build a great air ship, with which he will start on June 1 of next year on a voyage of discovery to the North pole. He estimates that ten days or two weeks for scientific observations of arctic phenomena. The ship will carry two hundred persons and travel at a speed of seventy miles an hour. The inventor undertakes to carry with him rep resentatives of the press and scientists. The essential feature of the discovery plates, to which the passenger car is at-tsched. Instead of gas, a partial vacuum is used and eight exhausting screw pro-

pellers, driven by electric secondary teries propel the craft.

Celebrating a Centennial. LOUISVILLE, June 80.-A special from Elizabethtown, Ky., gives the particulars of the celebration of the centennial birth-day of Mrs. Fannie Hill at Blue Ball Church, twelve miles west of that place. About two thousand people were present, two-thirds of whom were related to the aged lady. She and her husband, who is about a year her junior, rode to church to escendants to the fifth generation

Northern Investments South MONTGOMERY, ALA., June 30 .- Northern capitalists are rapidly acquiring all the capitalists are rapidly acquiring all the pine lands in Southern Alabama that are still owned by the Government, and that can be had for \$1.25 an acre. Elihu and William Jackson, of Maryland, have just purchased forty thousand acres of finely timbered land in one tract in Covington bought by another party about a month ago. County, and twenty thousand acres were

Gambrell's Murderers Indicted.

Jackson, Miss., June 30. - The grand jury, in their report yesterday, brought in true bills against Jones S. Hamilton and L. W. Eubanks for the murder of R. D. Gambrell, on May 5, at Jackson, Miss. The case of Albrecht, who was placed under bonds in the same connection, is now under consideration. Very probably, if the case is tried this term, a change of venue will be obtained.

The Canadian Refugees Cast Down.

MONTREAL, June 30.-The New York boodle" aldermen appear very much dis concerted over Sharp's conviction. They refused to see reporters, but their friends say they feel bad, as they consider their stay here now indefinitely prolonged. Moloney, however, appears as happy as a cricket.

New York, June 33.-Mr. Stokes was asked last night what he thought of the rumored telegraph deal. He said: "I be-lieve that the story is true, and that Jay Gould has finally secured the Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph system."

Harper's Bonds Increased. CINCINNATI, June 30. - This morning raised the bonds of E. L. Harper, vice president of the Fidelity National Bank, to \$200,000 and Ben. Hopkins to \$103,000. This was done as a matter of precaution and as new evidence of fraud by the prisoners has been discovered.

High License in Minnesota. Sr. Patt, Minn., June 30.-The high license law goes into effect in Municipota to-morrow, the minimom of license in cities of ten thousand or over being \$1,480 and in smaller places \$300.

FORGOTTEN DEAD.

Statesmen Buried in the Congressional Cemetery.

An Institution Kept Up by a Church Par-ish—Partial List of Those Who There Sleep the Eternal Slumber. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The Congress little more into notice by some improvements going on in the city. Massachu-setts avenue is now being paved and made available for driving in that direction, and the new bridge to be creeted over the Po-tumac at the end of Pensylvania avenue, just beyond the city limits, makes that avenue more of a thoroughfare than formerly. So the distinguished dead will not rest in the absolute silence and almost neglect from the general public that has seemed to be the case in former years. The Cemetery Association keeps the grounds in good condition, whether the relatives of distinguished dead give them any attention or not. The cemetery is not in any sens a public or national one as its name would indicate, but is owned and managed by the parish of Christ Episcopal Church of this city. It acquired the title of Congression-al Cemetery from the fact that Senators and Representatives who died while in the performance of their duties in this city were buried in this graveyard. The first who was buried there was Hon. Uriah Tracy, Senator from Connecticut, vrho died in April, 1807. He had been a Major-Genoral in the Revolutionary army, and when he died Congress appropriated money to place a monument over his remains. This precedent once established was continued, and from that time until field a monument or cenotaph was placed in this burial ground in memory of every Senator or Representative who died, whether he was buried there or not. The next distinguished burial was that of Edward Darby a Representative from New Jersey, wi place is the lot of the Dear family, wh

CAUGHT AT LAST. The Murderers of Detective Hulligan Priswere friends of Washington. Then there is the tomb of Elbridge Gerry, Vice Presi dent of the United States, who died on his way to the Capitol to preside over the Senate on November 23, 1814, aged seventy years, "thus fulfilling." according to the inscription, "his own memorable injunction, it is the duty of every citizen, though he may have but one day to live, to devo The monument was erected by Congress, Not far off is the grave of Major-General George Clinton, who was also a Vice President, surmounted by a monument which contains a bas relief portrait of the de-ceased which is said to be an excellent likeness. As every body knows there have been no burials of Congressmen in this cemetery for some years. Probably the last one was that of Senator Brown, of West Virginia, who died in 1864, and was buried there. For years Congress went

on erecting "cenotaphs" in the cemetery to the memory of rulers who died during their term of service, but this practice has memory it was erected. One of the most interesting monuments is that erected to the celebrated Indian Push-na-la-la, who was a chief of the Choctaw tribe. Quite the North a number of Indians are buried in this a month's cemetery, but none of the others as

celebrated Choctaw.

New York, June 29.—"Guilty of the rime charged." This was the verdict de livered to night by the most competent jury that Judge Barrett says ever sat before him, in the case of Jacob Sharp, charged with bribing and conspir-ing to bribe an alderman. A verdict was reached in seventeen verdict was reached in seventeen minutes after the jury left the box. Out minutes after the jury left the box. Out of respect to his age and feddle health the jury recommended him to mercy. Sharp's counsel will make a motion on July 13 for a new trial, and after that the district atterney will continue his prosecution both of the bribons and the bribed, so far as they can be reached Sharp was returned to Ludlow street jail As Sharp stepped to the walk on his ar-rival at the jail, he said: "Boys, now it's all over, I'll tell you that I never gave on penny to Alderman Fullgraff or any other alderman, and had no hand in bribing the With this the old man seemed to break down.

Fidelity Bank's Assets. CINCINNATI, June 29,-Comptroller Tren CINCINNATI, June 29.—Compired for tren-holm, having concluded his duties hero, left for Washington this evening. On being asked about the assets of the Fideli-ty National Bank, he said: "We have urned #200,000 in cash into the United States Treasury here and there are be tween \$150,000 and \$200,000 mc turn over soon. A portion of this belongs to outside parties, as it parties, has been taken in on notes lodged with the Fidelity for collection before the failure. Of course this part will have to go to those to whom it belongs, but the greater part of this sum will go to the creditors. Money will be deposited in the Treasury here from day to day as fast as it is collected. The financial condition of Cincinnati is very strong. It has been strong all the time, or it could never have withstood the shock it has."

Land Office Removed.

WASHINGTON, June 29. The President ington Territory from Olympia to Scattle. The object of the removal is said to be to render the office more generally access ble to the people of the Territory.

The New Constitution of K. of L. PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The new const. tution of the Knights of Labor prohibits the use of any kind of intoxicating liquor at any gathering, whether for business or pleasure, under the auspices of the order, The penalty is suspension.

Washington, June 22.-The advocates of cast steel as opposed to wrought steel "built up" guns are to have an opportunity to sustain their claims. Under authority conferred by the last Congress, the Navy Department to-day invited proposals for furnishing three steel-cast, rough-bored and turned, six-inch high power rifled can-non, of domestic manufacture, one of Bessemer, one of open hearth and one of cru-cible steel. Bids will be received at the

department until August 2 next, when the

BABY FARMING.

Morrible Case of It Uncarthed at Pitter burgh—Children Sald to Belong to Aristo-eratic Parents. Pitrantikon, June 28.—A case of buby

farming in all its most horrible details, so far as can be judged from laits now known, was unearthed to-day on the third floor of No. 473 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Maggis Stout rented two rooms over John Boehm's saloon at the above number about three months ago. From that time to the present months ago. From that time to the prese there have been from two to six children in the house. Two she claims as her own. She kept very much to her-self, and no suspicion was enter-tained until Thursday last, when Dr. W. F. Barclay was called in to attend a sick child. The child was dead when the physician arrived. Dr. Barclay's attefused to answer the physician's questions as to where the children came from. On Sunday last Mrs. Stoot again called in the physician. Another child was beyond his Right and died before he left the room. The health officer was notified and, together with the Humane Society, is now investigating the matter. Mrs. Stout admits that the children belonged to the daughters of aristocratic famdren's parents were glad that they were dead, and would pay the funeral expenses. There is another child in the house that the physician states hus been drugged, and can not live much longer. It is also known that a baby was removed from the house during Sunday night, but where or by whom no one seems to know. The matter has created a sensation, and will be thoroughly investigated.

CLEVELAND, O., June 28.—At an early hour this morning the following message was received at the Central Police Station: "ALPENA, MICH., June 27.

gan was so badly injured that he died. Sixteen thousand dollars reward was offered for the capture of the gang, and that the right men have been captured, and the necessary requisition papers will be secured at once. The Captain is also almost positive that one of the prisoners is not Hanley, but Matthew Kennedy, atias McMunn. It is his opinion that Hanley

A TEXAS TORNADO.

Dreadful Work of the Wind in a Remote Settlement

here, and carried death and destruction in were killed outright. At Fairpiay, a small a notable company. There is always hamlet, one woman and two children were killed, having taken shelter in an old house on which a tall tree fell, crushing them. In the track of this tornado noth ing was left. The country is thinly set tled, which accounts for the few lives lost. As there is no telegraphic communition but little can be learned at this time. A heavy wind and rain-storm is raging

Four English Minars Killed.

MARQUETTE, MICH., June 28 .- Four Eng lishmen named Wm Keltow Wm Pen were instantly killed in the Vulcan Mine at Norway, Mich., this morning. They were coming out of the mine in the cage me men above allowed the tram car t get away, and as it went thundering down the shaft it struck the cage. Kellow wa a single man, aged eighteen. The others leave widows, with large families.

Stage Rebbers Hanged.

DENVER, Cot., June 28.—A stage travel-ing between Saraci and Santa Ana, So-nora, N. M., was attacked by six masked bundits. It contained Adolfo Garay, servant and two ladies, Sonora Lazzeraja servant and two ladies, controls and her daughter Francisco. Garay retwo ladies were tied to the wheels of the carriage and \$2,500 taken from them. bandits were tracked and two of them

Powder-Mill Goes Skyward.

WAYNE, N. J., June 28.-Laffin & Rand's owder-mill exploded the morning. The ting powder to dry, blew up from some unknown cause. Three men were killed and several injured. The explosion shook the ground for a great distance, breaking windows. The damage to property i \$10,000.

Asylum Instead of Scaffold.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Jack Hayes murderer of Philip Mueller, whose eas who was under sentence to be hanged Fra and ordered to be forwarded to the insan

Washington, June 28.-The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints

during the week ended June 25, was \$509. shipments of fractional silver coin since June I amount to \$582,197.

Panis, June 28.—General Boulanges, corps is stationed at Clermont-Ferrans

two hundred and fifty miles from Paris. The Cabinet, it is said, decided upon this

disposition of General Boulanger's case it order to insure his absence from Paris Jay Gould's Check. New York, June 28.—Jay Gould pur chose! fifty thousand shares of Manhattan athely from Cyrus W. Field and asso

dates, paying for it with a check for over

STEDMAN AT HOME.

The Workshiff and Headence of the Famoult Harivet-Ponts Of the many men familiar to those

se business or interests bring them within the atmosphere of bustling Wall street, some perhaps is more respected or better liked than Edmund Clarence Stedman, the poet-banker. Busy at his banking office during the day, and engrossed in literary work and in fulfilling social requirements at night. Mr. Stedman leads at once an active and dual life. A literary atmosphere pervades his office as well as his charffling up-town residence, for the genial faces of New England's famed poets, Longfellow, Holntes, Lowell and Whit-tier, look down from the four walls betion was attracted by several other pallid ther, look down from the four walls be-little ones lying about the rooms gasping in the stifling atmosphere. Mrs. Stout re-in the stifling atmosphere. Mrs. Stout re-man. It is only when closely pressed man. It is only when closely pressed by some important piece of literary work at home that the poet can not be found at his down-town desk, as busily engaged in his banking affairs as if literature was an unknown factor of his life. During the summer months, however, the attractions of his island retreat in New Hampshire lure the busy banker from his desk, and a great por tion of the heated term is there spen This summer home is one as beautiful in its surroundings as might be wished for a mind fided with poetical fancies. It is situated on Newcastle Island, at the mouth of the Piscataqua river in New Hampshire, opposite the ancient town of Portsmouth. The beauty of the place is only rivaled by its wealth

of historic and romantic associations. The poet's home is a modest dwelling, whose shingled roofs and wide, low porch suggests one of those Queen Anne cottages that cover every eligible site on our Atlantic coast. Cross the lawn to the seaward side, and one finds "Jacob Schmidt, Superintendent of Police:

"Have got Morgan, Pat. Hanley and Bill Harrington. Sheriff Lynch badly wounded; fought seell.

J. E. Dentos, Deputy Sheriff."

Deputy Sheriff."

Deputy Sheriff."

Deputy Sheriff." Morgan, Hanley and Harrington are three of the four robbers who rescued Memory, with a marvetously wide sea outlook. The walls are built wide sea outlook. The walls are built of stone—trap, lava, and small, smooth while he was being brought here. bowlers—gathered on the neighboring the search of from Pittsburgh by Capta'n Hoelin beaches and a ranged in courses with Detective Hulligan. The fight an eye to artistic effect. The tower is a desperate one, and Hullibuilt of the same material. There is a was so, badly injured that he died. loggia at its base, like those in old Venetian villas, looking seaward out offered for the capture of the gang, and the police all over the country were requested to keep a look out for the murders. Captain McHannan is positive that the right men have been captured, and the right men have been captured, and indeed used as such. There is a large fireplace on the left, with ancient andirons. The furniture is old and quaint, reft by Mrs. Stedman from the aucient been abandoned. These "cenotaphs" has cut loose from the gang, and that were cubes, perhaps four feet each way, surmounted by a round block. On each was cut the name of the member in whose wind blows cool, a fire of driftwood is lighted on the hearth. Part of a mast or spar, torn from its socket perhaps in some hurricane of the Antilles does duty as a back log, and burns with a shadows to dancing merrily over its course. At New Prospect, a neighboring polished floor and in and out amid the town twenty miles south of here, five men furnishings. Then about the fire gathers a visitor at the cottage-author, poet,

artist, savant or traveled man from foreign lands. The poet's study is a small upper chamber in the tower, with deep, casemented windows looking every way

but the landward. The view from the west window takes in the craggy, winding south shore, the times you can please him and carry vista being closed by the ruinous Mar- your point, and that is more to your tello tower on Jourdan's rocks and the deserted walls of Fort Constitution.

York his literary work is done after nine o'clock at night. Here he devotes his mornings to it. The afternoon is reserved for social pleasures, boating and fishing, riding into the storied lands about him, strolls through the romantic lanes and along the sounding beaches of the island. Jaffrey Point is his favorite haunt. Its jagged front receives the full brunt of the Atlantic. On one side is a pretty beach of shingle and pebble; inland, bayberry, sweet fern and juniper cover the site of the first fortifications thrown up by Captain Walter Neale for the defense of the infant colony. The surf here is ever fine best if there has been a storm far out | unc. at sea to send the great surges rolling in slowly and with grandeur. It is here that Mr. Stedman's lines on the "Surf" were written. - N. Y. Star.

Understood English. A lady tells the following snake stong

Going through the reptile department of the Jardin des Plantes with a party escorted by a distinguished French savant, they stopped before the cage of a large rattlesnake. The snake motionless, apparently asleep. Delaying behind their party, Mrs. Clark and a friend began to speak in English. To their surprise the snake moved, lifted its head and gave every sign of interest in their conversation. joined their party they remarked that the snake understood English. The whole party then returned to the cage The snake was apparently asleep again. They conversed in French, but the snake made no movement; then the ladie began to speak in English. The snake started, lifted its head, and showed the same alertness as before at the sounds The rattlesnake proved, on inquiry, to have come from Virginia .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

-Writing a letter is, to many people an irksome task, but it isn't half so irksome as it is to hear a lawyer read ing your letter aloud five years afterward in open court. Journal of Educa

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. -Prof. Tyndall says the sky is indebted for its blue color to the particles

floating in the air. -A company at Mobile are com-nelled to run their large establishment night and day making staves, barrels and boxes for shipment North. The time was when this industry was

practically confined to the North.

-Andrew Carnegie's furnacus at Pittsburgh, are said to make as much iron per year as was made in the entire country in 1861. Pittsburgh claims to liave the largest steel-melting estab-lishment in the world. The city melts

369 tons per day. -- More than two hundred new double stars have been discovered in the last five years by Prof. G. W. Hough, of the Dearborn Observatory at Chi-cago. Most of them were somewhat d'flicult of measurement, even with the' iarge refracting telescope of the obser-vatory, which has an object glass eigh-teen and a half inches in diagneter.

-N. Y. Ledger. -The experiments of Dr. Brown-Sequard have convinced him that the rigidity retained by corpses for several days is due to a true muscular contraction, indicating that the musales do not give up their vitality until after the body has been otherwise lifeless for a

considerable time.

Ovster-culture is carried on actively and with yearly increasing returns at Arcachen and Auray in France. Fifteen thousand of the 37,500 seres of the bay of Arcachon are now covered with oyster-beds, which yield 300,000,000 oysters a year. The oyster-beds at Auray, on the coast of Brittany, are less important than those of Arcachon, but they turnished 70,000,000 oysters in

1885. - Popular Science Monthly. -The subject of a technical university is attracting attention in London, where an important meeting was lately held to consider what could be done. Professor Ayrton made an address, presenting eloquently some very cogent reasons why such a university should be established. It is to be hoped the scheme now matnring will not be dropped. Living science should have its seat of learning as well as dead languages .- The Electrical World.

-Bruises may be taken out of the woodwork of scientific instruments by wetting with warm water. Then lay on the place brown paper about five tayers thick, and apply a hot flat-iren until the moisture is evaporated. If the bruise is not gone repeat the process. If the bruise is small, merely soak it with warm water, and apply a red-hot poker very near the surface. Keep the wood wet and in a few min-

utes the bruise will disappear. -An interesting series of experiments has been made by Dr. J. W. Fraser on the influence of our common Loxoview, Tex., June 28.—One of the nost destructive storms ever known occurred Sunday night twenty miles below fagots eatch the flame, and set the best. Of infusions, ten or co most favorably when bread is eat-m, and coffee is the best for use with meats or eggs. Eggs are the best animal food with infused beverages, and should be soft-boiled when ten is the beverage, and hard-boiled with coffee or coo

4rkansaw Traveler.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. -You can't make a man a gentleman by calling him one. But some

purpose. - Somerville Journal. -Talmage says that "the man who Some of the best work of the poet in can sing and won't sing should be sent recent years has been done in this little to Sing Sing." That would be too room alone with sea and sky. In New severe. It is the man who can't sing and will sing should be sent to Sing

> journalism is that the men who kno just how a newspaper ought to he run. are unfortunately engaged in some other business driving tsage, digging post-holes, herding sheep, or acting as deputy sheriff. —Burnet (Tex.) Hero. -"Suppose I shall see you at your father's funeral to-day?" said a friend to a young man of the period.

The great trouble with American

should like to be there, but I'll be busy in court, opening succession and head-ing off mother in a will contest. See you later if I succeed."-N. O. Pican--Wife-"Who is that rude person in the corner, folling on the table as he Husband-"That, my dear, is Hamlet Jones, the actor.' "Why, he takes the part of a hightoned gentleman on the stage."

band-"So he does. One is art; the other is Jones." - Chicago News. -In a Boston boarding-house-"That pie we had for breakfast was simply awful; the crust was like lead." "Yes, and the doughnuts were soaked with lard. Perfectly indigestible!" "It's no wonder we women have dyspepsia. Come up to my room. I have some lovely pickles in the closet."—Waxi-ington Critic.

-A Philadelphia mau proposes to conduct sea breezes through underground pipes from the nearest seaconst to that city, and then distribute them to people's houses through smaller pipes for summer consumption. The ca-air will of course be properly thickened with New Jersey mosquitoes

before being served to customers. -If there could be some law, observes a religious paper, by which one might kill the thousandth crank after listening patiently to the nine hundred and ninety-nine there would be some alleviation of editorial misery. But there is no such law, and one has to thank them for advice, even if it makes